WASHINGTON CITY: SATURDAY October 9, 1855.

SPIRIT OF THE MORNING PRESS. The Union declares that whatever cause may have heretofore existed for difference of opinion as to the right of a Territorial Legislature to prohibit slavery, the decision in the Dred Scott case now affords a platform for all honestminded citizens to stand upon, and strikes the slavery issue from the docket.

The Union further comments upon the election in Delaware, and the Paraguayan ques-

The Intelligencer says: "The revival of the Tariff discussion and the prominent part taken in it by the Northern Democracy naturally provoke dissent and complaint from such among their Southern political confederates as are disposed to make adherence to the theory of 'progressive free trade' a test of partisan orthodoxy. The existence of a widespread and deeply-pervading sentiment among Democrats, in common with all parties at the North, in favor of the old Whig doctrine on this subject, being too apparent to be longer denied or ignored, many of our Southern Democratic contemporaries, in citing these evidences of public opinion, have felt it a duty to rehearse the argument against 'protection,' and to assert anew the theoretical advantages of free trade.'

There is no change whatever in the electrical indications of the Atlantic cable, says dispatch from Trinity Bay on the 8th instant.

DUELING-ELIGIBILITY TO OFFICE .- Attorney General Wharton, of Mississippi, has decided that connection with a duel, either as a principal or second, is no bar to eligibility to office in Mississippi, except upon indictment and conviction. Decision is made on the case of Judge Hancock, of the Eighth circuit.

THE ATLANTIC CABLE .- The New York Times states that the workmen employed in cutting up the cable in the machine shop at the Brooklyn Navy Yard, found a break a short time since in the communicating copper wire about threeeighths of an inch long, through which the saw passed in the solid gutta percha, showing that the disconnection must have occurred during the process of manufacture, and therefore leading to the very great probability that other similar lesions may have occurred in other parts of

THE CRYSTAL PALACE FIRE -Owing to the storm but little was doing yesterday around the ruins of the Palace. A box of jewelry, containing about \$1,000 worth of jewelry, belonging to Tiffany & Co., was found in the morning, and returned to the owners.

The City authorities have taken possession of the Crystal Palace grounds, from which all persons will be excluded until the towers are pulled down so as to make it safe to dig in the ruins. Meetings were held yesterday by the exhibitors at the late Fair, and by the Board of Managers of the American Institute, at which it was decided to continue the exhibition provided a suita ble building could be procured. The American Institute have voted a reward of \$3,000 for the detection of the incendiary who set fire to the

Counterfeiting .- An extraordinary case of counterfeiting the bills of the Turkish Bank has been brought to light in New York. A Mrs. Sevesti arrived at Syra a short time since, on her way from Liverpool to Constantinople. Upon the examination of her trunks by the officer of customs, it was ascertained they had false bottoms, between which were concealed spurious notes on the Turkish Bank to an immense value. Steps were then taken to find out where the bills were printed, and the investigation finally resulted in tracing their manufacture to New York city.

It was found that the job had been innocently done by a Mr. Harrison, job printer, who thought he was printing labels for some Eastern goods. Had Mrs. Sevesti passed the Custom House guardians in safety there is little doubt that she would soon have transmuted her "Caimes" into solid gold and lived like a princess for the balance of

SALE OF THE COLLINS STEAMERS-The Nicaragua Route - The Collins steamships Atlantic and Baltic have been disposed of, it is now currently said, to the California and European Steamship Company, (Yiverton, Randall, Tyson and Joe White,) to ply on their Nicaragua route The price paid for the two vessels was \$800,000 and the terms \$200,000 cash and the balance in time secured by a lien upon the steamers.

The steamship Atlantic is to be slightly altered immediately, to suit the change of route, and will sail hence for Aspinwall on the 25th inst her passengers going by the Panama Railroad, and connecting at Panama with the steamship Hermann. The Atlantic will go around the Horn for San Francisco, and, with the Herman, will constitute the line on the Pacific. The Baltic will be the only steamer employed on the Atlantic side for some time. The Washington will not

The first trip, via Nicaragua, will be made by the Atlantic, leaving San Francisco for San Juan del Sur, to connect with the Baltic on this side for New York, when the route will be formally

STATISTICS OF ODD FELLOWSHIP .- The following statistics in relation to the Independent Order of Odd Fellows in the United States have been carefully revised from official sources, and, showing as they do the work of the great fraternity for the year ending June 30, 1858, will doubtless command attention, especially on the part of members

Number of Lodges within the jurisdiction of the Order, which includes all the States and Territories of the Union, the District of Columbia, Nova Scotia, Canada West, Sandwich Islands, &c , 3,390; number of initiations, 16,549; number of deaths, 1,739. number of members, 176,700; number of members relieved, 23.151; widowed families relieved, 2,765; amount paid for the relief of members, \$294,992 91; amount paid for the relief of families, 866,614 55; amount paid for the education of orphans, \$11,287 06; amount paid for the burial of dead, \$67,364 70; amount of annual receipts, \$223,685 23. The sum total of appropriations for members, widows, and orphans, is \$140,259,22. Statistics of Encampments, the higher branch of the Order: Number of Encampments, 651; number of initiations, 2,755; number of deaths, 220; number of members, 23,319; number of patriarchs relieved, 1,902; number of widows relieved, 93; amount paid for the relief of patriarchs, \$28,171.10; amount paid for the reitef of widowed families, \$3,111.60; amount paid for the burial of the dead, \$5,377 24; amount of annual receipts, \$110,156.54. Gross amount paid for the relief of members, (including patriarchs,) widows, orphans, education, and funerals, the munificent sum of \$476,955.16.

PERSONAL.

.... A. T. de Irisarri, of New York, is at the Browns' Hotel. White, of New York, is at Madame de Wilborst, child and servants,

arrived in the Arago.

.. Miss Lander, the gifted artist, intends to sail for Italy the present month. The Chevalier Wikoff was to leave Southampton for New York in the North Star, on the

.... H. K. Brown has lately completed a bust of Mrs. H. L. Sigourney, and is about to model a bust of Gen. Scott.

.... George W. Curtis, says the Boston Transcript, is engaged in writing an historical account of the Hudson river,

... Hon. Jefferson Davis is now in Boston His visit in Maine has proved beneficial to his health. He is to address the citizens of Boston in Faneuil Hall on the 11th inst.

...Mr. John Vandenhoff is shortly to reappear on the boards of the Theatre Royal, Liverpool, the establishment at which he made his debut to years ago.

.... Ex President Van Buren, arrived in Oswego just at the close of the terrible storm of Friday, and after visiting the State Fair went to see his old friend Gov. Throop, who has his home on the banks of the Owasco.

The bands of marriage of the Marshal Pelissier and Mile de la Paniega have been published in the First Attondissement of Paris. The voluminous litles of the Duke figure beside seven names with which the bride elect was fa-

vored by her baptismal sponsors. The Boston Courier is authorized to state that Dr. Gould is instructed by his legal counsel that under the contract in writing which was referred to in the resolutions of the Trustees of Jan. Observatory, which he now has, and that the contract will be produced at the trial of the suit at law which he is awaiting from the Trustees.

WASHINGTON NEWS AND GOSSIP.

WESTERN TOWN-SITES AGAIN. - Several days ago we alluded to an attempt made by Washington correspondent of the New York Times, to create the impression that the decisions of Secretary Thompson in the matter of the titles to the town sites of Superior City, Waverly, &c., were contrary to any former interpretation of the law of 1844, and "a viola tion of the established usage of the General Land Office." In the course of our remarks we quoted the law in full, and defied the Times' correspondent to show a single instance where the General Land Office had recognized a different interpretation than that put upon it by the Secretary. Subsequently, the same writer has published two remarkable articles. In neither, however, has he attempted to show what the established practice of the General Land Office has been, from the very fact that he well knows he cannot instance a single precedent that will not prove the falsity of his assertions. He resorts to the trick of strengthening his declarations by quoting telegraphic despatches, which he probably sent hence himself, and in which it is declared that these decisions "break up the old routine practice of the Land Office." He, also, affects to believe that the despatches he quoted emanated from Secretary Thompson, and were intended to off-

set the damaging influence of his silly epistles. It is well enough to have a good opinion of one's self, but the display of too much self-conceit generally leads us to believe the party guilty of such folly extremely shallow. Now, the truth is, this correspondent's deep interest in the subject of townsites has caused him to make an egregious fool of himself. He has fabricated a plan by which a few monopolists and speculators could be allowed to acquire all the townsites on the public domain, irrespective of the rights and privileges of actual settlers, and gravely asserts that it has been the uniform practice of the General Land Office to recognize such unauthorized appropriations or selections of the public lands, in total disregard of the spirit and object of the pre-emption laws.

We again repeat that no such system has ever been adopted in the General Land Office, though it may be true, as we have heretofore admitted, that cases in which there was no contest and to which the attention of the Commissioner had not been specially called, may have passed into patent, in fraud of the law No single instance, however, can be adduced in which any head of that bureau has ever recognized or countenanced a system of such wholesale fraud and corruption as is so earnestly advocated by this anonymous scribbler. It is really supreme folly to assert that any lawyer, or any man of sound judgment, ever entertained such views as he unjustly attributes to former Secretaries and Attorneys General; and all assertions to that effect are as bold and impudent, as they are baseless. You will look in vain through the opinion of Hon. Mr. Cushing, on which so much stress is laid, for a single sentence or syllable which recognizes the right of non-resident speculators to prive honest settlers of their pre-emption claims. You will search the files and records of the General Land Office in vain for a single report to the head of the Department, in which the very opposite view is not taken.

To permit a few itinerant swindlers to go upon the public lands to select, here, there and anywhere, embryo town sites in the woods, and to drive away the honest settlers who are in search of homes, would be to carry out the preemption system with a vengeance. But the gravaman of the lugubrious lucubrations of the Times's writer is, that the Secretary of the Interior refuses to adopt a system so pernicious

Secretary Thompson has decided that the act of 1844, "for the relief of citizens of towns," refers to towns composed of houses and inhabitants, and not of hog paths and brush piles, and blocks, squares and streets on paper. The act authorizes the entry of lands "settled on and occupied" as a town site, and therefore not subject to entry, &c. It provides that such lands shall be entered for the use and benefit of the occupants thereof, and not for the speculative purposes of swindling land sharks. But argument is unnecessary to elucidate the statute. Read the law. It explains itself. The ingenuity of a thousand such minds as that of the Times's correspondent would be exhausted in the vain attempt to throw a cloud or shadow on the justness and correctness of Secretary Thompson's construction of it.

JOURNEYING ACROSS THE PRAIRIES-THE WAYPARER'S ADVENTURES. - The following interesting letter is from a subscriber to the Star, full of adventure, careful to note down his experience, and intelligent in communicating it, as the reader will perceive. We are compelled to divide his letter on account of its length. The portion we publish to-day will doubtless insure that the balance will be eagerly perused by all anxious to comprehend the realities of life in the wilds of the great basin of our Far West:

EL Paso, (Texas.) Sept. 3, 1858. Editor of the Star : I wrote to you from Westport, Mo., when I was about setting out on my journey over the plains. The postmark of this letter will inform you where I am now, before you see the inside; and from my long travels and long silence you will infer that I have "seen the elephant," and perhaps a description of the animal will not be out of time or place. I have seen him, and he is as noble and majestic a creature as ever moved a

snout. And such tusks! the purest lvory, and of a length and breadth that defies competition. Leaving Westport, I was for some time lost in I was musing over things past, and things to come; for in a short time we were to be on that long and lonesome road which required twenty days to pass over. Every foot of it has its history of some dreadful catastrophe or heroic adventure, where man and beast vie with each other in acts of ferocity. A few miles brought us into "bleeding Kansas," and we thought it time to take some rest and refreshment before going

While halted, I may as well give you some account of our outfit and the accommodations we are to receive on the coad. A " mail train" consists of at least two carriages; one is for the purpose of carrying passengers, and a part of their baggage, the other is to take the mail, provisions, the remainder of the baggage, and wood and water when necessary. Each vehicle is drawn by six mules—a driver to each team, and an outsider when duty is to each team, and an outsider where duty is to each team. rider whose duty is to assist in whipping and corsing the mules All were American mules, and our outrider was required to perform his duty in the English language; which was, no doubt, an accommodation to the poor brutes. On my journey from Santa Fe to this place our outrider was a Mexican; and for once I must have seen a Mexican who conscientiously discharged his duty. He had, however, two teams

to exercise his skill upon—one a relay—and at the end of the journey I believe he had the worst of the bargain. But more of this in the proper place.

The passengers were—Capt. Walker of the U.S. Army, who had made some charges against Col. Grayson, of the Quartermaster's Department, and was coming out to attend a court of inquiry; Dr. Beck, a brother of a merchant in Santa Fe who was lately killed, and our friend being left executor, was coming out to settle up large and profitable business, or continue it if he thought proper; a Mr. —, one of Collier's men, who had stuck in Mexico, married and was engaged in milling. We afterwards learned that he had bought two stolen raules belonging to the Government, that he had made a defour round Fort Union and had joined the mail party for the East, near the wayen mound, and was for the East, acar the wagon mound, and was now returning from Ohio. He was a Black Republican Another person, named Newberry, left us at one-hundred-and-ten-mile creek. The other individual in the mail stage was your humble cervant, should whom policy directs as little other individual in the mail stage was your humble servant, about whom policy directs as little to be said as possible. Each passenger is required to fernish his bedding, if he chooses to take a nap on the road, and this is conveyed free of expense. He may also take what are arms he pleases; a gun of any description will answer, but Sharp's carabise is most popular, because experience has already taught that is the only weapon always reliable and certain at any distance at which an American fascies to use a gun. As for Colt's revolvers, it is considered as much evidence of insanity to be without one as to be without a Sharpe's rifle; and here they are worn

as ornaments We, including the drivers and heir strikers, had about ten revolvers along, and their strikers, had about ten revolvers along, and five rifles and carabines, besides that harmless thing, it bowie infie, of which there were several in company. The contractor furnishes all the provision used, and the cooking is done by some of the company. All the drivers were clever and accommodating in their way, except a young Kentuckian, who had not yet seen the old quadruped we were in search of; and he entertained some strange notions of natural history not at all consonant with prairie life. He was the raw material, and one of the finest specimens at that material, and one of the finest specimens at that of a plug ugly I ever saw. He was soon in a state of glorious tebellion against the conductor, who is a great man on these occasions. It was his duty to collect fuel for cooking, and when we were on the prairies our chief resources for this call it, bois d'eache. One morning I had been after a wolf, and returning, passed by Ping Ugly, for so he was called; he was performing bis duty as unwillingly as ever a boy crept to school, and said to me as I passed, " Is this not a pret thing, that I, an American citizen, raised in a woody country, should be here on the prairie picking up fuel to make a fire for cooking break-The whole company is now before you; we

make a start; about 8 c'clock we stop and get breakfast; at noon, or as near that time of day as we can get water, we stop, graze the mules for a couple of hours, and resume our travel. The next point to be settled, is to get to a watering place; in fact, nothing is in demand or request on the plains but water and grass. These direct our movements and control our stopages. We keep our canteens filled and a small keg likewise. We must keep a supply on hand, for we do not know when we shall be in a region where it is not found As one day passes, the whole twenty are to pass. We are not to expect much variation of incidents or scenery. The broad prairies are before us, and Heaven's arch above us. The world seems to lie in the small circle bounded by the horizon, and the boundary of that circle is as bard to find as the end of the rainbow, which, as you follow, flies. You may be interested by the sight of a herd of antelopes, which you may think are within gun shot, but they are a full half mile off. The lobo and coyotes (two species of wolves-pronounce one io-vo, the other ki-o-ta,) may venture in sight of camp, attracted rifle and will keep out of it.

by the smell of your bacon. But you may let them alone, as they know the exact range of your Our first " mooring," or resting place, was on the Kansas line, and our first night was spent on the prairie near a small town, the name of which do not remember. So far in Kansas, there are few houses and some small fields, enclosed in all sorts of fancy fences. It is surprising to a man accustomed to fine fences to see how easily they can be made without timber, or with what little timber one can be made. An inclined set of stakes with two cross pieces is a common fence-someimes a wall of turf takes the place. The corn looks fine, and that is the main chance. I slep in the wagon, as I did nearly every night; but the other passengers, who were provided with bedding, took the open air. The second day at toon brought us to the city of Palmyra, when Captain Walker and myself went to the hotel and dined. This city contains five dwelling houses, two hotels, two shops, and one building—looking like a doctor's office—a marten box on a pole, and from twenty-five to thirty inhabitants. There is a rival city in sight, but the only building in it s a school-house-called a college. These are two of the most beautiful cities I ever beheldupon paper, when lithographed. We are aiming to-night for Willow Spring, in Douglas county, some eighteen or tweaty miles from Lawrence the seat of the Kansas war. We reached the spring and had supper, just before a heavy storm arose, and we were invited into the house, a very acceptable invitation. I shall have occasion to speak of a thunder storm before concluding, and will let this one pass. On a store door at Willow Springs, there was a hand bill, requesting "all persons favorable to the protection of person and property from an organized band of horse thieves infesting the Territory," to meet at Blanton' Bridge and perfect arrangements for bringing those disturbers of the peace to justice. It was signed by John Wheedon. I learned that a short time previous a part of the band of the Kansas patriot, Montgomery, bad robbed that and another store in the neighborhood, and this call was for the purpose of forming a vigilance committee Stanton was in the neighborhood making political speeches; and I hope he was brought up by them under the second section. He could not be viewed in any other light than a disturber of the peace. Our pext haven of rest is Council Grove, where we are promised a better team, and some curtailment of our force, but we are to have two men to each team. The dispensation of the contractor will keep plug ugly with us, and we have to leave one or two fine fellows which we wished to retain. Among these is an Irishman, who always has his joke, or rather he will let slip one without any consciousness of the wit it contains. There is a Yankee among the muleteers; he is called blus belly—the general nickname of his country—whom we shall part with without shed-

NAVAL .- It is stated by private advices received from the U. S. ship Savannah, now lying at Greytown, that a malady similar to that which broke out on board the U. S. steamship Susquehanna, had appeared among the crew, and that several deaths had occurred in consequence. The commander of the Savannah had deemed it advisable to put to sea for a short time, and will remain until the health of the

ding a tear. I should have said before that a

number of mules and their drivers came along.

Lieutenant Bancroft Gherardi, who was attached to the U. S. steam frigate Niagara during her recent service in laying the Atlantic Telegraph Cable, and was afterwards released from active service, has been appointed to the U S. Naval Rendezvous in Boston.

The propeller E. W. Chapin has been purchased by the government for the Paragnay expedition, and will be fitted out at the Philadelphia navy yard at once. Her boilers will be lowered, her spar-deck bulkheads will be removed, and such other necessary alterations made as will enable her to join Com. Shubrick's

naval force. GENERAL DENVER .- It was some time ago stated in the Star that this gentleman had tendered his resignation as Governor of Kansas, and that this was soon to take effect. Subsequently, an appeal was made to him to continue in the office which he has graced, and the duties appertaining to which he has so ably and satisfactorily discharged. We now learn that he declines longer to continue in that position. It is hoped that this information may prove incorrect; for, certainly, never has a similar executive officer rendered himself so deservedly popular among all classes of people in that "bleeding" Territory.

GOVERNOR OF NEBRASKA.-The New York News says that papers received from Nebraska contain the information that petitions are in circulation there soliciting the President to appoint the Hon. Sanford E. Church, the present Comptroller of New York, Governor of Ne-

THE CONTEST IN NEW YORK -Our private advices from New York satisfy us that the Democracy will undoubtedly elect their candidate, the Hon. Amasa Parker, in the approaching Gubernatorial election. We beg the reader to note this prophecy of ours.

RETURN -Secretary Thompson has returned from his brief visit to Philadelphia, and was at his post in the Interior Department yesterday.

APPOINTED. - Mr. Samuel Ward, of New York, has been appointed secretary to Commissioner Bowlin.

THE WEATHER. - The following report of the weather for this morning is made from the Morse Telegraph line to the Smithsonian Institution. The time of observation is about 7 o'clock:

1	OCTOBER 9, 1858
ı	New York, N. Yclear, cool.
1	Philadelphia, Paclear, cool.
ı	Baltimore, Mdclear, pleasant.
۱	Washington, D. Ccleur, wind W
1	Richmond Va
١	Richmond, Vaelear, cool. Petersburg, Vaclear, 53°.
ı	Norfolk Va
l	Norfolk, Vaclear, 60°, wind NE Lynchburg, Vaclear, 52°.
ı	Staunton Va
ı	Staunton, Vaclear, cool.
ı	Wilmington, N. Cclear, 580.
ł	Columbia, S. C.,.,.clear, cool.
۱	Charleston, S. Cclear, 60°, wind E
1	Augusta, Gaclear, cool.
۱	Savannah, Gaclear, 60 , wind NW
l	Macon, va
I	Columbus, Gaclear, cool.
I	Montgomery, Alaclear, cool.
Į	Lower Peach Tree, Ala, clear, cool.
۱	Mobile, Alaclear, 610.
ı	Gainesville, Missclear, cool
İ	New Orleans, Laclear, 710, wind NE
	Frederick, Mdclear, cold
I	Bagerstown, Mdclear, cold
I	Cumberland, Mdclear, cold.
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ł	Parkersburg, Vaelear, cold.
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۱	Barometer at the Smithsonian, at 7 a. m. foor
۱	rected for temperature,) 29 820: at noon, 20 856
۱	Thermometer, at 7 a. m., 489; at 1000 569. Man
ı	Imum vesterday, 61: minimum last night 44

EPIPHANY CHURCH.—Service will be gin at li a. m. TO-MORROW, (Sunday, SECOND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Rev. Dr. Bocock, of Georgetown, may be expected to preach in this Church on SUNDAY MODNING next, at it o'clock, and Rev. R. Gurlay in the AFTERNOON, at 4 o'clock. It UNITABIAN CHUNCH.—In consection the city, it will not be opened to more gious services. Hall on SUNDAY next, at 3 o'clock, setting forth evidence that no man has had the legal right to use the ordinance of baptism since the apostolic REV. DR. ISAAC COAL, formerly Pastor of Navy Yard Baptist Church of this city, and now Pastor in Philadelphia, will preach in the 18th street Baptist Church on SUNDAY, October 10th, morning and night. The publishe invited. Seats fee.

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GENERAL WINDHAM'S DEFENCE OF

Cawppore, I vol., with map, London, 1858; \$1.
Bonchier's Campaign against the Hengal Sepoys,
I vol., with maps, London, 1858; \$2.25.
Rifles and How to Use Them. by Hans Busk,
Victoria Rifles, I vol., London, 1858; \$2.62.
Smith's Handy Book on the law of Bills, Cheques,
Notes, and I O Us., London, 1858; 37 cents.
Boutam's Ait of Extempore Speaking, London,
1858; 37.

A New Dictionary of Quotations, London, 1858

Schlesinger's Santerings about London, 75 cents.
Dexter's Mineral Substances, u.ed in the arts and manufactures, London 1853.
Williams on the Combustion of Coal and Prevention of Smoke, London, 1858; \$1,12.
Hints on the Culture of Character, London, 1858;

Robbins's Cavalry Catechism, \$1.75.
Memoirs of Videog, Principal Agent of the French
Police, 4 vo s.; \$2.25.

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Leslie's fi'd Newspaper, Porter's Spirit of Times,
Mem Journal,
Fing of Our Union.
Saturday Evening Post,
Saturday Evening Post,
Irish News.
Ballou's Piotorial.
Sientific American,
Sientific American,
Waverly Magazine,
N.Y. Weekly Herald,
N.Y. Weekly Tribune,
N.Y. Weekly Tribune,
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Welch, Mary Will be punctual in attendance.

JAS. Y. DAVIS, Captain. o lag. Mis Thos AT THE REGULAR MONTHLY Meeting of the Journeymen Bookbinders' Society
of Washington, D. C., it was, on motion, unan-Soore, Mrs Laun, Rebroce T May, Hauneh McAuliff, Mary Daily, Anne Dounelly, Mrs E Davis, Clara Dwight, Margt T Resolved, That we fully endorse the stand taken by the Journeymen Plasterers' Association of this city in their strike. Hoping for them a speedy pro-corement of a fair equivalent for their labor, we agree to sid and encourage them by all legar means GENTLEMEN'S LIST. WM. D. TULLY, Rec. Sec.
Attest: -P. H. HELEHER. Edwards, R K McNu ty, Jao McClelland, R dmund. John McGelland, E McFee, A McGinity, Bernar McGran, Edwd McCerty, Juo T Amor, J W Ager, Jas B Anderson, Dr J Andrews, J D Denefit of St. Matthew's and St. Luk-'s Churches, in Biddensburg, on WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY, and i RIDAY, Oct. 13th, 14th, and 15th, at the house formerly known as Mrs. Duyali's boarding-house. A Grand Concert will be given each night at 9 o'clock. Doors open at 11 o'clock anch day. Pitzgerald, R Parne, Philip Plake, Mr McCheeney, Peter McCarty, W W Northrop O B Olcott J N Orcrett, Capt E
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Biedy, Manrice Frayser, U.C. 2 Foster, A.W. Gillilard, Sami 00 9-3t* Baer, R N ATTENTION, UNION GUARIS.—A

meeting of the Corps will be held at the Columbian Armory on MONDAY EVENING next,
at 7% o'clock. As business of importance will be
submitted for the action of the Corps, it is expected
that every member will be acted. Berrien, Mr Bargoyne, Jao Fail, Jno W Brown, J W G och, James Griffin, John Gullick, J B By order of EDWARD M. CLARK, Captain. cc 9 2t JAS. J. KANE, Sec. Bell, J W Brannon, J W Browne, J W PLASTERERS' BALL.—We respectfully solicit the sympathy of the various trades and also their patronage at the above Ball on MON Highes, Walter C: Butler, I-nac N Spe ding, Wm ! Stoddard, Jao Boyer, Michl Heil, Col B B
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Small, Joe B DAY EVENING next, October 11th. Some of the men lately engaged having returned to work, the T. HODGSUN, Sec. YOUNG MEN'S UNION PRAYER AND Conference Meeting at the Rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association EVER'S ATURDAY EVENING at 80 clock. Intended Badin, Basil Bradley, Alex Colum, Wm Cauldwell, Wm Clary, Wm 8 Ox Thomas Co fer, 8 P for mutual ensouragement and the relation of chris-tian experience, and conducted by laymer. oc 8 2t Small, Jue H Sandidge, S G Smale, John Baines, Geo J Hartman, Freik Harrison, Dr RELIGIOUS NOTICE.—The Vestry of the Church of the Ascension (Rev. Dr. Pinkney. Rector.) having rented the building known as "Old Trin ty Church," on 5th street, nearly opposite the City Hall, Divise Service will be held therein on each Sunday hereafter at It a. m. and 7% p. m., Henry, C H Haeth & Birche's Sawyer, Jno G Sc. it, Rev H R Chave, S G Harriss, Affred Ingman, Thus A Stanton, FP Stanton, FP Scott, EW Cartwright, Bobt Craig, Robt Shriver, Dr D C Smith, Buckinghat Clark, Major B until the repairs of the Ascension Church are com-Carlin, John Carrol, James Colt, Hon J B Johnson, Wm B Jackson, Sami Johnson, M 2 Thomas, Wifemen Thomson, Strong Jno Taylor, Ralph W. GRAY PALMER, Reg'r. action of the R. W. Grand Lodge of the Dis rict of Columbia will be he d at Odd Fe lows' Hall, Coksey, Joshua J Callaghan, John Callaghan, Jere'h Jordon, John Trumbull, M M Suthill, James Taylor, Jeo H Jeter, J A Jackson, H W R th street, on MONDAY next, the 11th inst., at Cameton, John Caulfield, J P Je nes, Emmett horington, James JOHN T. RANGS Grand Sec'y. SCHAFFIELD. BALTIMORE CONFECTION
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Seats can be secured without extra charge at the Box Office from 10 a. m. to 5 p m.

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Particulars in a future advertisement oc 8-7t GRAND BALL

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JUSTICE TO ALL. Western Boys in the Field Again.

The members of the WESTERN HOSE COM-PANY, No 1, most respectfully approunce to their friends and the public generally, that they will give their Tenth Grand Ball at Western Hall, on 23d street, between L and M streets, on THURSDAY EVENING, October 14th, 1958. Scott's Cotillon Music has been engaged. Supper and Refreshments will be furnished by an

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